

## THE WORLD OVER

### HOPPER VISITATION

HETTINGER, South Dakota—A deluge of grasshoppers alighted in this vicinity Sunday, causing citizens to flee for cover or to wear goggles and masks. Where doors and windows were not carefully closed the insects flooded in by the thousands and devastated everything in sight. Hettinger, a main street which is in the process of being paved with an oil and tar mixture, was completely covered with the winged gluttons. Many of them became stuck in the mixture, others worked themselves loose and alighted on the first white shirt or hat they saw along the street. Grasshoppers here, grasshoppers there, grasshoppers everywhere, green ones, striped ones, brown ones, gray back and big yellow devil all flocked in for the night. Trees, lawns and shrubbery were nearly all gone the following morning. Thanks to old mother nature, weather conditions next day permitted the unwelcome arrivals to depart as they came—one big cloud like a snow storm in the sky.

### Alta. Crops Vary

While travelling in various parts of Alberta during the past week the editor had an opportunity to summarize the crop prospects from west of Olds to Brooks on the east, and within this area crops vary from excellent to poor.

Around Olds four different half acres have left very little crop to harvest, although feed is exceptionally good and in the Beary district timothy stands five feet high with a heavy crop. East through Torrington there are some good crops, although half has again done damage. At Trochu half wheat of more than 100 per cent although five miles north of Three Hills and east to Olds, the Pine Country wheat crops are excellent and heavy yields are expected.

Crops around Carleton Place are good as anywhere in the province, except, of course, for the half damage, and in some instances around here looks as if the halley crops are coming back and may yield a small crop.

Wheat crops through the Rockyford district are good and in the Strathmore, Gleichen and Cluny districts they are exceptional. Good and real heavy yields can be expected. In the Bassano district irrigation crops are generally good and many dry crops will be harvested for the first time in a number of years. In the Cassia and Brooks districts farmers expect forty bushels to the acre on irrigated land, and around 15 bushels on dry land.

In the Beiseker, Irricana, Acme, Carstairs and Delisle districts some large crops are in prospect and feed in these areas will be abundant this year. Moisture conditions in most areas visited are good and nearly all areas appear to have had a good average rainfall during the past year and on the whole crops look better than they have for some time.

At the farm of Perry Poulton in the Bassano district, the honey crop is now being taken and is doing very good or more per hive are indicated for the season. Here a sample of Argentine corn was seen, the best yet sown, and on Monday a very heavy shower passed over town. Later in the evening the rain fell for two or three hours, and crops have benefited as the result.

## "FIRST LOVE"—THE LATEST ADDITION TO 847 ROGERS SILVERWARE

A charming pattern that strikes a new note in Silver design

Berry or Serving Spoons, each	2.25
Pickle Forks, each	1.50
Pie Servers, each	3.50
Cold Meat Forks, each	2.25
Gold Ladles, each	2.25
Round Servers, each	2.25

Come in and see the lovely Designs

## THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

Stranger, to patient in doctor's office: "Well, how are you today?" Patient: "So, so, I'm aching from Neuritis."

Stranger: "Glad to meet you. I'm Mendelsheim from Toronto."

### QUALITY SOAP AT REASONABLE PRICES

Palmetto, small cake, 3 for 17c	Large cake, 10c; or 3 for 25c
Cashmere Bouquet, 2 for 11c	Colgate Floating, 3 for 11c
Caravan Castile, 10c; 25c	Colgate Assorted, 4 for 25c
Precision English Castile, 10c	
Carbolite, Lemon & Oatmeal Bath, 4 for 25c	

FREEZER FRESH ICE CREAM IS DELICIOUS!

Take home a pint 25c

### McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKIBBIN, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 17, NUMBER 27

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1928

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

## Unity Meeting Held at Acme

A meeting was held in the U.F.A. hall, Acme, on Monday evening, July 23rd, for the purpose of forming a Unity Organization in the Acme district. The meeting was well attended by some of the prominent business men and farmers of the vicinity. Mr. J. D. Patterson was elected Chairman of the meeting and Mrs. C. Young acted as secretary.

The object of the Unity Movement is to unite all political parties, except Social Credit, into one, and get properly organized and ready for the next election.

Mr. A. B. Clappold of Swallow was present and gave a short but helpful address, saying he was very pleased to see Acme making a move in this way to get the organization started. Dr. W.G. Fowler, W.L. Tolson, R. O. Brown, L. McCook also spoke briefly on the object of the meeting.

The following motion was made by Harry Bowler, and seconded by A.H. Ford: "That a Unity Organization be formed in the Acme district and a Committee of three be appointed to get in contact with outside points, and get them to organize, and for the Committee to arrange for a Public meeting to be held in Acme in the near future with these points co-operating in getting speakers for this meeting." This was carried unanimously.

The committee appointed was: Dr. W.G. Fowler, chairman; J. D. Patterson, and Louis T. Oel. Harry Bowler will act as secretary. This committee will have full charge of organizing and at the Public meeting it is hoped that delegates will be present from outside points. Following the meeting a full slate of officers will be elected.

## LONG YEARS AGO

Thursday, August 4, 1927

Fred Foxon has traded in his Ford truck to S.J. Garrett for a new Chevrolet truck.

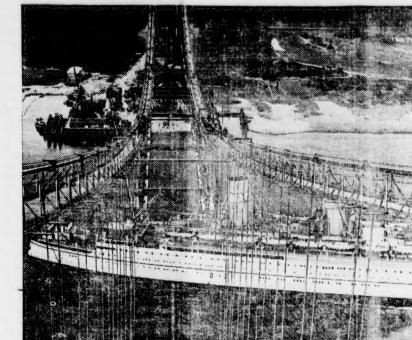
The total payment by the Alberta Wheat Pool on wheat in 1926 amounted to \$1.30 per bushel. The initial payment on the 1927 wheat has been set at \$1.00 per bushel.

Dick Garrett spent a holiday with his mother at the coast, and has returned to commence harvest operations.

Grade XI examination results have been announced and the successful students in the Carbon school are: Olive Charbonell, Mary Currie, Hugh MacDonald and Ella Halden.

Rain has fallen in nearly all parts of the district in the past week, and on Monday a very heavy shower passed over town. Later in the evening the rain fell for two or three hours, and crops have benefited as the result.

## Engineering Marvels at Vancouver



The Empress of Japan, Queen of the Pacific, passing under the bridge below the 200 feet high bridge, entering above high spring tides.

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan, in addition to holding all the speed records on the route.

### "PORTS OF CALL"

The Alberta Wheat Pool will present a half hour radio program "Ports of Call" from Calgary station CFCB and Edmonton station CICA on Sunday evenings at 7:30, commencing on August 7th.

"Ports of Call" is one of the finest transcribed programs ever prepared for radio listeners. Each program dramatizes a different country, its history, personality, and current events, with background of music of that country. Not only is the program of high entertainment value, but its educational feature is bound to attract a large audience.

### BREAD DISEASE OF HORSES

Euccephalomyiids or sleeping sickness has been reported in many districts in Alberta. Open and closed manure having the first cases. Outbreaks have occurred since at Delroy, Canby, Carleton Place, Gleichen, Hinton and Glen, and unless checked it is expected that the disease will spread over the entire province.

Euccephalomyiids is an inflammation of the brain and spinal cord, and is a fatal disease. The disease is made by mosquitoes or other blood-sucking insects. The disease is very common, taking one or two animals and then apparently leaving the herd.

Euccephalomyiids in horses can be more easily understood by placing it in a type resembling infantile paralysis in humans and mild attacks respond nicely to treatment.

As a preventive of the disease the ears of animals should be rubbed in with a mixture of pine tar, oil and coal oil to prevent flies from depositing their waste within reach of the brain.

### LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Miss Inez Sobey is holidaying with friends in Coronation and Stettler.

I. Guttman was a Calgary visitor this week, going in Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sandford and Larry returned to their home at Bearyton on Saturday after spending a week in the prairie section.

Cutting of wheat will start this week in the Carbon district, although it will not be general for another ten days or more.

Special bargains in all dishes for harvest use at The Builders' Hardware store, Carbon.

Mrs. A. McLean of Heart Valley, who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Sobey, left for her home on Sunday.

Teacher: "Tom, what is the difference between vision and sight?" Tom: "When Ethel goes out in the evening, she's a vision; when she gets up in the morning, she's a sight."

"Your daughter talks a lot, doesn't she?" "Yes, I sometimes think that, when a child, she must have been vaccinated with a grammophone needle."

Father: "That young man says you're a very late hour every night. What does your mother say about it?" Daughter: "She says that men have not changed a bit."

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

Many farmers decided last year to change their wheat variety: in Alberta from Gemma to Red Bobs, and in the rest areas of Saskatchewan and Manitoba from Marquis or Ceres either to Thatcher, Renown or to Apex.

Very special care must be used if during harvesting and threshing the new variety is not to become mixed with the old sort. From experience it has found the following methods will keep grain pure, at least from fields of five acres or more.

1. Stock the new variety on its own stubble, leaving a wide space between the stubble of the new and the old variety.

2. Clean the racks before hauling the new variety to the threshing machine.

3. Thresh the new wheat variety if possible after others. (Oats can easily be separated from wheat with a seed cleaner.)

4. Run the separator idle for ten minutes. Then clean the oat augers at the bottom of the machine, either by removing the bottom pans, or by passing the separator sick slowly through each auger.

5. With a white krom clean the bottom grain from the racks and inside the separator.

6. Run the separator idle another 5 minutes and clean out the augers again.

7. Discard the first six bushels threshed, and either sick the remainder or thresh it into a clean bin by itself.

### LITTLE NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST TO READERS

Mr. and Mrs. Len Foxon and family, and Mrs. F.J. Bennett left Sunday to spend the week at Banff.

Messrs. C.H. Nash and C.A. Dunmore, and Mrs. H. M. McNaughton motored to Edmonton Sunday and returned Monday.

Miss Iris Laing has returned to resume her training at the N.W. Minister hospital after spending a three weeks' holiday at the home of her father, T.B. Laing.

Mrs. C. Oliphant, Mrs. S. Foxon and Mrs. F.J. Bennett returned from Drumheller visitors last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins of Champion spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.P. McKibbin. Mr. Watkins returned to Champion Monday, and Mrs. Watkins will visit here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Smith left last night for Medicine Hat, where Mr. Smith will relieve in the Bank of Montreal for a month.

Miss Elizabeth Colvin of Drumheller is visiting in Carbon with Mr. Frank Emery.

Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Fairbairn visited Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F.F. Terrance.

### FINISH HARD SURFACING OF PARK-TOWARDS ROAD

Completion of a first course hard-surfaced highway from Waterton Lakes park by way of Calgary to Banff, a distance of 257 miles, is realized at last. With this park-to-park highway "hotter" for the entire distance tourists from the U.S. now will be enabled to travel over a good distance of hard-surfaced highway in Alberta.

Next scene of the "hotter" operations will be on the 30 miles Calgary to Crossfield highway. Next will be the blottering of 34 miles between Mill and Ponoka, according to recent announcement by Hon. W. A. Fallow, Minister of Public Works.

### THE FISHERMAN

"Who's the stranger, Mother Dear? Look, he knows us; ain't it queer?" "Look, my own, don't talk so wild. It's your father, dearest child."

"Is he my father? No such thing—Father died many last spring." "Father didn't die, you idiot! He's just the 'fishing clerk'."

But now the season's closed, so he has no place to go you see—No place left to roam, That's why he's coming home, 'Kiss him—he won't bite you child. All these fishing 'clerks' will."

Many subscribers to The Carbon Chronicle are now due and payable. If your paper is in arrears, get it right. Ross, Thorburn or Mr. Alex Reid.

## CLEARANCE SPECIALS

FIRST QUALITY PIQUE, REG. 35¢ YD.	25c
PRINTED LAWN, REG. 35¢ YD.	25c
PRINT—FAST COLORS, LARGE ASSORTMENT, PER YD.	15c
PILLOW CASES, PAIR	49c
LADIES WHITE SHOES, CLEARING AT PER PAIR	95c & \$1.98
LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S ANKLE HOSE—ALL SIZES & COLORS, LASTEX CUFFS—PER PAIR	15c & 19c

## CARBON TRADING CO.

### FOR PREVENTION OF EUCEPHALOMYELITIS

the Dreaded Horse Disease, use

FISH OIL, PINE TAR AND COAL OIL

WE CARRY A FULL STOCK

BINDER WHIPS, two kinds, each 25c

BINDER CANVAS, 1½, 4 & 5 inch widths

Per yard 12c; 15c and 17c

### BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE

AARON KLASSEN, Manager PHONE 3 CARBON, ALTA.



## Fields For Exploration Work Tarrowing Down As Earth Reveals Secrets

Tucked away in the issue of last week's newspaper devoted largely to the exploit of Mr. Hughes was a small item about bananas to be raised in Iceland. Mr. Hughes himself reported a Siberian mountain range a half mile or so higher than the best maps showed it to be. Which items illustrate the conviction of no small number of geographers that it is to those and other lands around the fringes of the Arctic that explorers and entrepreneurs of the present century must turn their eyes.

Last century it was Africa that furnished most of the exploring grounds. Perhaps there are few bits of it still unknown but there are many. Like the exploration of our own West a half century before, Africa's secrets have been learned. Its exploitation is well begun. The poles themselves seem to have no secrets much worth discovering. Travelers or would-be explorers looking for something new must turn to Arctic Asia, Arctic North America or the islands between.

For both astronomers and geologists one of the most interesting spots on earth is that remote Siberian locality where Professor Kulik, of Moscow, found the landing place of the largest meteorite or perhaps small comet that struck the earth within historic times.

Not far away, as the vast Siberian distances go, westerners expect to find curiosity about the "pole of cold," the coldest region on earth. Why is this shifted so far from the geographical pole, naturally expected to be coldest?

Archaeologists have still to dig up in Siberia the remains of a prehistoric and unknown end of the civilized race of Samoyedes, who seem to have lived there some 2,000 years ago.

Archaeologists have still to dig up in Siberia the remains of a prehistoric and unknown end of the civilized race of Samoyedes, who seem to have lived there some 2,000 years ago. When, until very recently Siberian cultures have continually changed.

If Arctic North America, either in Alaska, Canada or Greenland, is to offer new mountains to be discovered like those encountered by Mr. Hughes, there are many other scientific puzzles of the magnetic pole, the origins of North American weather, the effect of the ice cap on the climate of New York and the history and origin of the Eskimos.

Today's predicted bananas will be raised, it appears, by aid of the hot spring with which that volcanic island abounds, but Russia is utilizing Siberia is a different one. More effort than has been expended anywhere else on plant breeding and other ways of creating new plants now is being devoted by Soviet scientists to new species or varieties of crops which can survive the Siberian winter or can be planted, grown and harvested during the hot, brief summer. —New York Herald Tribune.

### For Your Information

#### Research Workers Explain Why Hot Drink Is More Cooling

Why is a hot drink more cooling than a cold drink? Research workers in medicine and physics at McGill University explained it this way. "The body is like an internal combustion engine," a medical worker said. "The radiator is the capillary blood system just under the skin. When you drink cold water the blood is pulled away from the body's radiator to the stomach. The efficiency of the cooling system is cut down. When on the other hand, you take a hot drink, 64 degrees, the blood is pushed out into the tiny blood vessels. Perspiration occurs. The heat of the blood is taken up through evaporation of the perspiration."

Research workers in physics added that the cooling effect of a hot drink is about 20 times that of a cold one. "When you drink two glasses of cold water you get the negligible cooling effect of 10,000 calories, the amount of heat required to raise the water to body temperature. If you drink an equivalent amount of hot tea, the blood rushes to the skin and you perspire about one-half pound of water. The amount of heat required to evaporate this perspiration is approximately 200,000 calories."

#### Taking Beauty Treatment

The Statue of Liberty is getting prettier up at a cost of \$1,500,000. Workers were removing the seven huge spikes from her crown, part of a general reconditioning of the 71-year-old lady who has been standing at the entrance of New York harbor since Dec. 28, 1886. The statue, gift from the people of France, cost \$700,000.

### Thrift Living Mortgage

Young Minister Giving Mortgage To Aid Finances Of Church

Rev. A. J. Jackson, rector of St. Hilary's Anglican church in Fairbank, a suburb of Toronto, arose from a camp out in the gallery of the church and went to the basement to cook his breakfast.

That was not at all unusual for the young bachelor minister. He's been doing it for four years since he was inducted into his first charge, and likes it. He intends to maintain his "bachelor apartment" until the church can afford to give him a rectory.

Mr. Jackson found St. Hilary's was deeply in debt when he took the charge. The first night he was "on the job" he was served with a writ for the unpaid salary of the organist. So he told the parishioners he would accept a salary until the church had liquidated its obligations.

There was no rectory. The young rector promptly put a camp cot in an upper room in the front of the main auditorium by a banner and a railing—and set up a cook stove in the basement. His bathroom is the general wash room of the church. By doing without a rectory, St. Hilary's has reduced its mortgage from \$25,000 to \$10,000 and has built a \$1,000 addition to the church.

### Speaks From Experience

Successful Newspaper Woman Says She Loves Her Job. Mrs. Violet McNaughton, O.B.E., vice-president of the Women's Press Club for Saskatchewan, came out to speak to her husband's friends to live on the prairie. For 16 years she lived in a hot house.

The roof leaked in 13 places, I know, but that's how many pots and pans it took to catch the drops. I was sick one and had to lie in bed under an umbrella. I love my house. When properly constructed they keep out the cold in winter and the heat in summer.

Mrs. McNaughton began her newspaper work on the Saturday Press at Saskatoon in 1916, during the woman's movement. She became interested in the Grain Growers' movement, travelling up and down the country speaking and working for medical aid for the outlying farms. That led to the municipal hospital system of the province. Her articles were printed in English papers, too. It was for the Grain Growers that she received the Order of the British Empire.

Now the Grain Growers became the United Farmers of Saskatchewan. Mrs. McNaughton became first president of the United Farm Women's organization. Now she is editor of the women's section of the Western Producer, a weekly.

### Concert From Canada

May Be Broadcast To World Late In October

Gladstone Murray, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation announced that the International Broadcasters' Union, with headquarters at Geneva, has invited C.B.C. to provide a world concert on Oct. 23. It is slated, forty different countries have announced that they will receive and distribute the concert to be originated in Canada. It is expected that practically all of the world's radio stations are members of the international union will take part in this broadcast.

This is the first recognition of its kind that has been given to Canada for the high standard of programs provided throughout the country by its national organization, the general manager pointed out.

The excellence of the entertainment most supplied to Canadian listeners throughout the past year and its steady improvement have won acclaim in other countries, he said.

Henpeck (who has just overheard his wife scolding the maid): "You see, I and I both seem to be the same unfortunate position, Mary."

Maid: "Not likely! I'm giving her a week's notice to-morrow."

Metal industry takes on such unusual orders as making a bronze medal. Many have been nearly a thousand pounds, for a circus elephant.

Eire, the new name of Ireland, was applied to the Emerald Isle 2,000 years ago. It is pronounced "a-ir," with the accent on the second syllable.

## THE KING ATTENDS PALACE GARDEN PARTY



Fulfilling his first engagement since his indisposition, His Majesty the king is seen above with Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mary, Princess Elizabeth and other members of the Royal Family at the Palace Garden Party. The following day the King and Queen travelled to France. This picture was taken across the Atlantic on the pick-a-back plane "Mercury".

### Living in Peace

The Common People Of The Earth Have No Enmity Towards Each Other

That young man, Hughes who flew over the top of the world in four days is more than an intrepid aviator. When he responded to the welcome they gave him in New York he departed from a speech somebody had prepared for him to speak of the fraternal love among radio operators of different nations and races (all had co-operated in his flight).

"If this feeling could be strengthened to a point where those men felt that their brother man was a little more than a paw of a different sort in a chessboard, if they began to realize the other man was flesh and blood the same as them, then I don't believe that a lot of this killing would continue."

Which is true. The common people of this earth do not hate one another. The ordinary Englishman has no hate in his heart for the ordinary German, nor the ordinary Frenchman for the ordinary Russian. No Canadian, certainly, has any wish to shoot down a Frenchman or a German, or a Pole. Yet despite this, notwithstanding that the common people have no desire for war, and must hate war, some fatalistic something somewhere drives the world towards war.

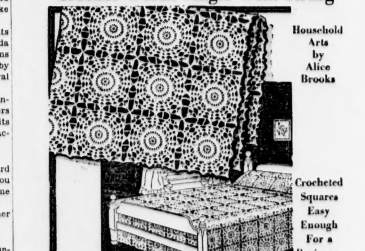
If people could only find out what that something is, could define it, mark it and destroy it, achieve what somebody has called "moral disarmament," civilization would take its longest stride in all of human progress.—Ottawa Journal.

### Have Plenty Of Practice

Postmen make the best pedestrians, according to Ontario Highway Commissioner McQuesten. He said postmen used the streets more than anybody else but were rarely involved in an accident. He gave crossing between intersections as the main cause of accidents to pedestrians.

"Are those eggs fresh?" "Yes, fresh from the country." "But what country?"

### Crochet Works Magic With String



Household Arts by Alice Brooks. Crocheted Squares Easy Enough For a Beginner. PATTERN 6187. You'll say it's magic as these squares come tumbling from your crochet hook. Before you know it you'll have enough to make a scarf or pillow. The more ambitious needlewoman will want to crocheted the beautiful apron. It's inexpensive in string! Pattern 6187 contains instructions for making the square; an illustration of it and of stitches; photograph of the square; and a list of materials.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Lippincott Newspaper Union, 175 McMillan Ave., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

## Sees Rapid Development Of Commercial Aeroplanes For Trans-Atlantic Flights

### Steel Support For Tower

Titled Spirit Of Salisbury Cathedral To Be Made Safe

The leaning spirit of Salisbury Cathedral, 104 feet high and the tallest in England, is to be strengthened with a steel band. Since a quake cracked it in 1850, there has been the danger that the spire, which is 22 inches out of perpendicular, might fall.

The 900-ton weight of the spire is to be redistributed directly on to the pillars beneath the corners of the tower, the spiral staircases in the four corners of the tower are to be blocked up and a steel band placed around the base of the spire. The work will require 18 months. The effect will be to draw the weight proportionally down the centre of the tower to the main piers below and remove the dangerous outward thrust.

When the cathedral was consecrated in 1258, there was no spire. There was a small lantern tower in the centre of the church which rose above the ridge of the nave roof and the four piers on which it stood provided ample support. In 1350, the tower was added and the spire was completed in 1355. This additional burden crushed the four piers and the spire tilted.

### Drama Staged By Mormons

Missionaries Put On Elaborate Pageant At Birthplace Of Faith

Before a crowd of 5,000, missionaries of the Mormon church dramatized their belief of the mission of Christ among the people of America on three historic stages in a natural amphitheatre at Palmyra, N.Y., the birthplace of their faith.

More than 150 missionaries took part in the drama. The actors were elaborately costumed and the stages were lighted with theatrical effects.

A loudspeaker system carried the voices to the spectators. Music for the pageant was furnished by a chorus of 100 women.

Before the curtain rose, four trumpets played Mormon hymns at the heart of a monument atop Hill the church was invited to entertain Joseph Smith, founder of the faith, was told by the angel Moroni the location of the golden tablets in which the Book of Mormon was inscribed.

Many of those attending the pageant came from Utah and other western states. Several hundred of the visitors were from Canada.

### Russian Thistle

Is Claimed To Lessen Soil Drifting Damage In West

Russian thistle, one of the chief weeds of the western farmers, has been the second most valuable plant in the West in many districts because of its use in checking soil drifting. It is claimed by Dr. Palmer, assistant superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station at Lethbridge.

"Soil drifting damage would have been 100 times as great in many districts had it not been for the Russian thistle," said Palmer, "only wheat could raise as more valuable in many of these districts."

Recent experiments on soil control damage, Palmer said, showed the drifting of one inch of top soil was as much fertility from the land as raising 85 bushels of wheat. In one season in the Regina district 1.25 inches of soil drifted on test farms.

### Three Characteristics

Prominent Writer Tells How To Keep Young In Spirit

A prominent writer makes the claim that there are three things that keep people young: youth, enthusiasm, the power of making new friends, and a sense of humor. If you make a mental survey of the elderly men and women whom you know you will find that the most popular, the most beloved are those who have these three characteristics.

Glasgow, site of the Empire Exhibition, is the second largest city in Great Britain, with a population of more than 1,100,000. Sydney, N.S.W. is the capital of a building boom, however, claims the position of second city in the Empire.

Bride: "What does this mean?" I always understood that you had plenty of money, and now it's time you have none."

Bridegroom: "But, darling, I've got you to use and time that'll be my money."

Mr. William B. Stott, Detroit engineer who advised the Rotary Club, envisions the rapid development of commercial aeroplanes capable of carrying 100 passengers. This is the type of machine, Mr. Stott explains, that will be able to stay aloft as well as mechanically.

Mr. Stott gives credit to Mr. Henry Ford for the 100-passenger idea. "It is much more to be depended upon than anyone else's judgment," Plana have been prepared for these great machines. Cost is estimated at \$3,000,000 each. Within three years Mr. Stott believes the big ships will have taken shape. A plane to carry 100 passengers can be operated at a greater profit than a trans-oceanic steamship. Mr. Stott suggests a modern ocean liner makes a round trip in about 10 days; a 100-passenger plane is capable of five trips in the same time.

Taking a plane weighing 225,000 pounds into the air looks like an almost impossible task to the average layman. But much harder things than this have been accomplished by the most expert and constructive thing. The time has passed when anyone can afford to scoff at such ideas, to say that they are impracticable. Almost anything can happen in the field of engineering. Certainly there can be no reason for surprise if within the next three or four years we see a regular daily plane service between Europe and America. Arrangements are being made for such a service and only recently Mr. Howard Hughes, the American millionaire aviation enthusiast, even demonstrated how relatively easy it is to fly the Atlantic when he brought down his big machine in France in just half the time used by Colonel Lindbergh in the latter's historic "flying ship."—Windsor, Ont. Star.

### Entertained Royalty

When Harry Richman Sang Before The King And Queen

In London last month Harry Richman was invited to entertain before the King and Queen of England at the home of Lord and Lady Stanley. How much did you charge? Lord Stanley asked. "Charge?" Richman replied. "I'll pay for the job, however, I'll pay the King and Queen for listening."

At the reception Richman was told that King George wanted him to sing. "How much do you charge?" Richman couldn't believe it, and asked the assemblage what songs they'd like to hear. "The King of the Swains," the King. "How'd you know that song?" Richman asked him. "You must have said it," he explained. "I have all your records."

King George then discussed American songs with Richman—while the King was sitting at attention, because the King was standing. "And as they were departing, Richman was told to sing for the King. "Thank you," the King. "Thank you," the Queen. "Thank you," the American lady. "Yes, thank you," said the Queen of England, "for persuading your husband to come."—Leonard Lyons in New York Post.

### Their Method Is Simple

Toronto Chinese Know How To Get Money For War Fund

A method far simpler than any else has been adopted in Toronto's Chinese community to persuade delinquents to contribute their full share to the Chinese National War Fund.

In this again the Chinese reverse the practice of their white neighbors. They keep going at it until they have done their share. But when a man fails to contribute a fair share if he incurs his neighbor's disapproval, he is persuaded to contribute the community. He is induced to wear a sandwich board announcing to all he is a traitor to the cause.

The Patriotic League recently inaugurated a Court of Patriots where it deals with such matters.

A small man sitting in the corner of a room, at a very quiet, a woman who occupied most of the seat. "It's a pity they don't charge passengers according to their size," he remarked.

"If they did," retorted the stout lady, "they wouldn't stop of pick you up."

"Don't let anyone else load you into the car," said the stout lady to her son. "You'll get it for yourself, you don't let it go."



## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

George S. Black, district agricultural livestock promoter for the Alberta department of agriculture.

A sudden outbreak of infantile paralysis spread consternation throughout the quiet, country community of Hatfield, Essex, England.

The first Turkish submarine to be built in Germany since the Great War was launched at the Krupp shipyard in Kiel, in the presence of Turkish officials.

Mexican regional schools, whose ecclesiastical educational program has invited attacks by armed rural bands, have received government authority to install arms.

Arthur Bartholomew English, the almost legendary "Arthur Ellis" who was Canada's hangerman, was buried in a lonely little plot in a cemetery on the slope of the mountain around which Montreal is built.

A manifesto calling upon engineers, shipbuilders and ship operators to further the use of native coal rather than imported oil in British ships was made public by the British Coal Campaign.

Forty thousand Belgium war veterans asserted their royal family at the unveiling of a memorial to the late King Albert on the banks of the River Yser. The \$100,000 cost of the memorial was borne entirely by Belgium war veterans.

A cat that was at the Battle of Vimy Ridge in France, has died at Cowth, Suffolk, England, aged 23 years. It belonged to W. Folkard, a game-keeper, whose son, who was in France, found it on the battlefield and brought it home.

M. I. "Mickey" Ryan, northern transportation official, reported that freight movement had been up over the portage between Fort Fitzgerald, Alta., and Fort Smith, N.W.T., western gateway to the Northwest Territories, has been the heaviest in history.

### Opinion On Art

Walter Disney In The New York Times Magazine

"I have no favorite painters. I don't know anything about painting. Oh, yes, I go to exhibitions and I envy the men who can paint a figure or a landscape. But for me there must be something more in a picture than the literal rendering of an object. If that were all that was necessary a camera would be a better artist than Rembrandt."

"A man must have something to say, he must see things in a new and individual way. He must be stirred by the play of light on flesh or by the glow of the sun on trees and he must be able to put some of the emotion he feels into his work. If he succeeds in doing this, then he is an artist. But, unless he can draw, unless he knows the grammar of his art, I do not believe he is equipped to express his emotion."

### Pygmies Make Jumping Record

Four Inches Above Olympic Mark States Mississauga From Belgian Congo

Economic depression is unknown to Central Africa pygmies, stated Rev. Howard Bigelow, on his return to Calgary after nine years in the Belgian Congo as a missionary.

The pygmies averaged only four feet in height. They gorge for several days on antelope and elephant meat, then abstain for a period on roots and herbs.

Members of one tribe among whom he worked were excellent high jumpers—one village man cleared four inches above the Olympic games mark, he said.

Native work on roads, carrying rock nine hours daily for 50 cents a month. Disease among the natives is a serious problem, he said.

### Could Have Walk

Little Jewish Girl Gives Her Reason For Liking London

Over in London, says the Window Star, a woman recently visited a Jewish family and found their little girl newly arrived from Germany. "Well," said the visitor, "how do you like London?" Replied the child, "It's so nice to be able to go for a walk without being spat at!" Even the supporters of Nazism can hardly defend this filthy delusion of class hatred.

Joyce: "What do you think father said when I told him I was going to accept you?"

Bertie: "Give it up, old girl."

Joyce: "Well! How did you guess?"

The northern hemisphere has a warmer average temperature than the southern hemisphere.

### New Type Of Grass

Grown By Alberta Farmers, It Is Said To Be Ideal For Golf Courses

A Czechoslovakian grass known by name as "Red Fescue" is providing a new export commodity for 10 farmers in the Olds district, north of Calgary.

It is described as ideal for golf course fairways and the farmers are finding a ready market for its seed in the United States.

A "running grass," it has tremendous turf holding power and spreads rapidly. It is also a tenacious climber, readily clinging to the side of embankments.

Originally it was brought into Canada from Czechoslovakia by the Dominion department of agriculture in the hopes it might bolster forage crops. It was not altogether successful for this purpose but it was found the "running habit" made it a most suitable golf course grass. "Red Fescue" is classed as "medium" in texture.

Some of the farmers have made sales of the seed direct to United States golf clubs while others have sold indirectly through dealers.

### Empire Unity

Chamberlain Says Empire Should Not Fall Out Into Foreign Affairs

An appeal for empire unity on foreign affairs was made by Prime Minister Chamberlain at the annual meeting at London of the Empire Parliamentary Association.

Attended by leaders of the opposition parties, the meeting was presided over by Capt. Edward Alagon, Fitzroy, speaker of the House of Commons.

"In these days, not entirely by our will or consent," Chamberlain said, "foreign affairs take up the greatest part of our time and attention."

"Whatever matter this view about foreign affairs, one thing we must all agree about, and that is that it is most desirable that the empire should not fall out about foreign affairs."

"As far as possible we should present a united front to the rest of the world, for in that way we are likely to exercise a far greater influence than if it were thought that there was not harmony among us."

### A JUMPER FROCK THAT'S NEWS

By Anne Adams

Mr. Snyder, Montreal business man and big game hunter, is returning to Canada after shooting a world's record elephant and photographing the first Albinos giraffe ever reported by a white man.

Mr. Snyder sailed for New York with a large number of museum specimens, almost 16,000 feet of motion picture film, hundreds of still pictures and a conviction he should have taken with him to Kenya the elderdon sleeping robe that kept him warm in Arctic Canada.

Mr. Snyder was at Eldorado, North West Territories, last summer when he announced his intention of going to Africa. For years he had hunted and photographed big game west of the Athabasca and Mackenzie rivers and on the northern slopes of the Rockies.

Young Husband: "My wife seems to make everything an excuse for asking for money. Do wives ever have that habit?"

Experienced Friend: "Of course they do, old man. Before long she'll ask for it without any excuse at all."

Hard-hearted Butcher: "No, sir! No cheques, I wouldn't cash a cheque for my own brother."

Customer: "Well, of course, you know your family better than I do."

"What's the most popular juvenile fiction?" The answer, of course, is *Jumpin' Dimes*—and *Titts* is the latest, sweetest edition of the said. Get an order in for Anne Adams Pattern (number 1) and you can make up several versions in time for school days as well as current needs. There's a Sewing Instructor included that explains systematically what to do and when—so it's almost cotton broadcloth and for classroom use. Daughters will beg for pieces of cotton houses to be "changeloused."

Pattern 4810 is available in girls' and junior sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 jumps take 2½ yards, 36 inch fabric; blouse, 1½ yards 36 inch fabric; and 1½ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin (amount cannot be accepted for this Anne Adams pattern. Write: Pattern Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg.

Guatemala set a new high monthly record for banana exports in May when 1,213,208 bunches were shipped from that country.

"If you won't marry me, I'll throw myself in front of the six o'clock train!" Give me a couple of hours to think it over—there's another train at eight!"

—Schweizer Illustrierte Zeitsung

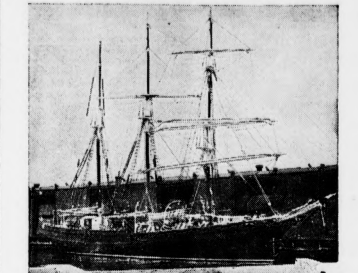
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### NO RIVAL FOR HOWARD HUGHES



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### Fate Of Motherland

Island Sinking Into The Sea At Rate Of One Inch In Five Years

In the last week, scientists have registered for the oldest station in the British Empire, the Edina, 171 feet long and 28 feet six inches wide, staunchly built of Lowmure iron by Barclay Curie & Co. on the Clyde 84 years ago. She has survived three strandings and as many collisions in each of which she sank the other vessel. She is now an excursion steamer on Port Philip Bay.

Originally equipped with sails and steam, she ran between Leeds and Hull and later carried stores and horses to the Crimea. Florence Nightingale was possibly among her passengers. She was in turn a Mediterranean "trailer" and a North Sea trader.

During the American Civil War she several times ran the blockade, returning with cotton for Lancashire—Manchester Guardian.

### Big Game Hunter

Montreal Business Man Returning To Canada After Visit To Africa

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### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 7

RUTH: ADVENTUROUS FAITH

Golden text: Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God.

Ruth 1:16-17

Lesson: Book of Ruth, 4:1-8.

Devotional reading: Psalms 41-48.

Explanations and Comments:

A Foreigner in Moab, Bereft of Husband and Sons, Ruth, Daughter of Bethlehem, went to her father-in-law's land, Moab, and there she and her two sons married Moabites, Ruth and Orpah, and there father and sons died, leaving Naomi the sole survivor of her family, for her daughter-in-law went to her foreigners. She determined to return to Bethlehem, although she knew that she would suffer for poverty and loneliness in her native land. She knew, moreover, that foreigners were not welcomed there, and it would be far from pleasant for her daughters-in-law to go there with her.

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## Health LEAGUE OF CANADA

presents  
**TOPICS VITAL INTEREST**  
By Dr. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing The Health League of Canada, 103 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

### Idea Did Not Work

Scheme To Investigate Loch Ness Sea Monster Was Not Popular

Said the news from Glasgow, says the *Evening Standard*, that it appears that the effort of a thirty and scientifically-minded Scot to incorporate the Loch Ness sea monster is doomed to failure.

The sea serpent of Loch Ness, it will be recalled, has been what the country correspondents call "a most unique" in his class. Usually a sea serpent is a come-and-go sort of fellow, seen for only a single summer's murr. But the chap up in the shadow of the Highlands has been on view for three or four seasons. Like some other things Scottish, he is enduring.

It was, no doubt, the persistence of the monster which led one Capt. D. J. Munro, a seafaring man of years and discretion, to be invited to see in 1880 at the age of 11), and being a Scot, a person of unquestioned purity, to evolve the equipment necessary to investigate the creature.

He proposed a systematic three-month observation of Loch Ness, and the equipment necessary included, armed with cameras, range finders, echo sounders and other instruments. Doubtless the equipment was rather expensive in a day of salt to be put on the monster's tail by some inept truth-seeker. The results of the observation were to be submitted to a committee of eminent scientists, which would decide once and for all whether the Loch Ness monster is or isn't.

Capt. Munro sought 1,500 pounds to finance his summer's search. A truth-loving public was invited to buy one-shilling shares in a limited liability company, the Loch Ness Monster Investigation.

But it appears that the public does not love 1,500 pounds' worth of truth. Only 50 pounds have been forthcoming so far. Too little to do a thorough Scottish job of truth-seeking by the banks and shores of Loch Ness.

The captain is discouraged, and ready to give up his scheme to apply scientific methods to the problem of the inkblotter had by Loch Ness would just as soon keep the mystery green. And, maybe, the whole investigation was more than a little metaphysical a geographical journey, the Scots are from Missouri.

### Miscalculated The Date

Michigan Man Had Tombstone Marked But Did Not Die

Willard Hyatt, 84, Burlington, Mich., bargained with death in good faith, but miscalculated.

It started back in 1919 when Hyatt decided that Arlo Mumaw, monument manufacturer at nearby Marshall, should make him a tombstone. Inscription on the stone should read: "Willard Hyatt—1854-1934." Hyatt was to reach his 80th birthday then and he "knew" the Grim Reaper would call for him. He had reason enough to believe that—his father and mother and his four brothers and seven sisters all died during their 80th year.

The monument was erected and Hyatt began trimming up his burying ground. Death Upstart paid Hyatt's home during 1934, and so far has kept right on going.

Hyatt explains that, "maybe they've swayed dates on me. I still wait."

### An Unusual Accident



## BRITAIN'S FOREIGN POLICY TAKING A FIRMER REALITY

London.—Great Britain's foreign policy is taking on a firmer quality. While insistence is still laid on the theme of conciliation as a way to peace, evidence is not wanting that Prime Minister Chamberlain would resist strongly any challenge to vital British interests.

(In his review of foreign affairs before the House of Commons, Mr. Chamberlain said: "Though we seek peace, it would be a mistake to suppose we are willing to sacrifice British honor and vital British interests for peace.")

Despite pleas that the Anglo-Italian agreement should be brought into effect without delay, the prime minister is loath to abandon the British pre-emptive settlement of the Spanish question, which in effect means performance as well as the promise to withdraw foreign troops from Spain.

Rapid expansion of the British air force, with strengthening of ties between Great Britain and France, has impressed British deeply.

Chancellor Hittler's report lacks official confirmation—is said to be throwing out feelers for an air pact under which British prisoners of Europe would limit their air armadas.

Great Britain and Germany already have a naval agreement. Under it German naval expansion is limited to 30 per cent of British naval strength. The Spanish situation is somewhat with the unconditional acceptance by the Barcelona government of the proposal for a British commission to investigate the bombing of open towns and civilian populations.

General Franco, insurgent chief, has accepted the proposal in principle, asking for wider application of the commission to investigate assassinations and other atrocities. The insurgent counter-proposals and reservations are under consideration.

At the same time, London and Buenos Aires are working out the details of a scheme under which one British and one insurgent naval officer would investigate charges of deliberate bombing of British merchant ships in Spanish waters.

A disgusting note was opened in Berlin as Nazi newspaper reported new attacks on the Czechs.

The press was critical not only of the new Czech nationalities statute itself, but also of the Czech government for permitting details of the statute to leak out.

The semi-official Diplomatic Correspondent, which reflects the views of the German foreign office, recently declared that except for few concessions the Czech proposals in the statute give no hope of satisfactory agreement.

### Wheat Carry-Over

Expected To Be The Smallest Than Has Been Since 1925

Ottawa.—Canada will have the smallest carry-over of wheat when the 1925 crop ends that it has had since 1925. In fact, it may be below the figure of that year. The official announcement of the carry-over by the Dominion bureau of statistics will not be made until Aug. 12, but a forecast by the bureau estimated this year's carry-over at around 26,000,000 bushels.

The visible wheat supply figures made public by the bureau gave the total of 21,775,548 bushels. This does not include the wheat in the farmers' hands, which is believed to be very low.

On July 31, 1925, the carry-over was 26,482,686 bushels. On July 31, 1927, it was up to 50,585,088 and in 1929, following the big crop of 1928, it was 101,383,221. It reached the peak in 1933 of 211,740,118. It dropped in 1934 and in 1935 was up to 29,273,016. Since then it has been steadily reduced until last year it was 32,739,852.

### Asks For Information

Victoria.—Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general in England, called the British Columbia government, expressing "regret" at damage caused by the 100,000-acre fire at Campbell River on the east coast of Vancouver Island, and asking that he be informed of details of the blaze.

### Has Y.M.C.A. Meetings

Berlin.—Marshall Hermann Goering banned all members of the German army from attending meetings of the Young Men's Christian Association. Invitations to such sessions were branded as "interference in the army's spiritual education."

## Proposed German Flight

Plan Round-The-World Trip Via Alaska And U.S.

Washington.—The German round-the-world flight which Berlin has asked permission for a landing in Alaska and the United States will start in August or September.

In making this known, a German embassy official here said the plane would carry a crew of six. The commander will be Captain Henke, a pilot of long experience. The co-pilot will be Captain Van Moren, a radio operator and mechanic.

The remainder of the crew will consist of a navigator, radio operator and mechanic.

The plane is a four-motor new type Comor manufactured by the Focke-Wulf German company. From Germany the plane will fly to India, China, Japan, Alaska, then San Francisco. After San Francisco, plans depend on the performance of the plane up to that time. The official said it was possible the plane would fly non-stop to New York and then try the Atlantic hop.

The Germans will not attempt to rival the higher speed of the world flight. They characterize their flight as a series of long-distance tests.

## Motor Accidents

Annual Death Toll Shown To Be Mounting

Ottawa.—Deaths from motor vehicle accidents during 1937 totalled 1,626 against 1,316 in 1936 and 1,224 in 1935. The Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

The death rate from this cause was 14.6 per 100,000 population in 1937, with 11.9 in 1936 and 11.2 in 1935. The deaths from motor vehicle accidents by provinces in 1937 were as follows, with figures for 1936 in brackets: Prince Edward Island, 7 (7); Nova Scotia, 83 (60); New Brunswick, 67 (41); Quebec, 406 (371); Ontario, 72 (544); Manitoba, 66 (53); Saskatchewan 47 (47); Alberta, 55 (72); British Columbia, 124 (101).

Saskatchewan had the lowest provincial death rate from motor vehicle accidents in 1937, numbering 5.0 per 100,000 population and Alberta stood next with a rate of 7.1. The highest provincial rate was 16.8 in Ontario, followed by British Columbia with a rate of 16.5.

## Tweedsmuir To Take Rest

Remaining Month In England On Account Of Health

Ottawa.—Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, will take a complete rest of at least a month before returning to his post, Prime Minister Chamberlain said. It was recently announced the governor-general would delay his return until the middle of September. The Lord Tweedsmuir had not been in the best of health, Mr. Mackenzie King said, explaining the altered plans, and he had suggested to the governor-general that he remain in England as long as necessary to restore his strength.

The governor-general left July 1 but intended then to return in August and had plans for a tour of western Canada. Extension of his visit and postponement until next spring of his tour were announced some time ago but no reference was made to his health. He will probably return to Ottawa about September 17.

## Ordered To Leave Italy

Correspondent For Christian Science Monitor Not Given Reason

Rome.—Paul Cremona, correspondent for The Christian Science Monitor and vice-president of the Foreign Press Association in Rome, has been ordered to leave Italy, it was learned today. The Earl of Perth, British ambassador to Italy, conferred with Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, on Cremona's behalf and obtained a promise that a temporary stay in the execution of the order would be considered. Cremona, a native of Malta, is a British subject. Officials refused to give reasons for the expulsion order.

### Savings Deposits Lower

Ottawa.—A slight falling off in notes or savings deposits was shown in the monthly statement of Canadian chartered banks as of June 30 as compared with the previous month. Deposits or current deposits were increased. Both call and current loans in Canada showed increases.

### Army Women Menace

Winnipeg.—Manitoba grain fields have been remarkably free from grasshoppers, drouth and rust, but a report in the previous issue of the CIRCULAR indicated that the latest menace is known as an army worm because of its relentless destructiveness. 2266

## Waterfront Blaze

Heavy Loss Sustained When C.P.R. Pier At Vancouver Is Destroyed

Vancouver.—The Canadian Pacific Railway company's pier "B" was destroyed by a \$1,000,000 fire which for a time threatened the entire Vancouver waterfront.

Destroyed with the 1,000-foot pier and its superstructure of passenger and freight buildings was the pier side of a ramp which leads to Granville street, freight shed No. 3 and four box cars.

Most of the freight in the pier and shed was lost.

Value of the pier itself was placed at \$500,000 and the other losses at an equal amount.

The fire was first seen as a small puff at the northeast end of the pier, about 1:45 p.m. By 2:30 the entire structure for its entire length was a broken mass of shooting flame and smoke.

In the meantime the steamships Princess Charlotte and Princess Adelaide had moved out. The Princess Charlotte just in time as Captain Thomas Rippon, marine superintendent, rushed from his office at the outbreak, signalled the engine-room and swung the coastal liner into the stream.

## BRITAIN INTENDS TO PROTECT HER RIGHTS IN CHINA

London.—Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, warned Japan that Great Britain would protect her century-old interest in China.

Addressing the house of lords in a broad survey of the problems facing the government, Lord Halifax used language about Japan regarded as plainer than that of Prime Minister Chamberlain in the House of Commons.

Lord Halifax said Britain was considering "possible action" if Japan failed to respect British interests in China.

"We are quite ready," Lord Halifax said, "to consider, and already are considering, possible action open to us if we do not secure adequate consideration for interests we have a right to protect."

The foreign secretary appealed for international sincerity on other matters, stressed the danger of world peace, particularly in the case of Czechoslovakia.

Quite frankly he admitted the Czechoslovak problem was going to take a "genial" to solve.

Lord Halifax mentioned the strong bonds uniting Britain and France, and had a word also to say about Italian restlessness due to the domestic situation in Italy, and the altered plans in putting into effect the Anglo-Italian friendship agreement of April 16 which depends upon a "settling" of the Spanish war.

"I see no reason why such delay as is inevitable should mar the understanding which it was the intention of the agreement to restore," he said.

The foreign secretary regretted the failure of the Anglo-Italian agreement to produce improved relations between Italy and France, which he said were a necessary complement.

He denied Britain's pact with Italy was an attempt to weaken the Rome-Berlin axis.

## PILOTED PLANE



Capt. C. T. Bennett, clever Imperial Airways pilot, who brought the British pick-a-back plane, the "Mercury," over the Atlantic Ocean non-stop to Montreal, to complete another chapter in aviation history. Busting head winds all the way the "Mercury" was only two hours behind schedule when she landed on the St. Lawrence.

## Marketing Act Upheld

Privy Council Decides On Validity Of B.C. Measure

Dismissing the appeal of the validity of the British Columbia Natural Products Marketing Act.

Dismissing the appeal of a group of independent dairy men from the finding of the British Columbia court of appeal, their lordships declared it was apparent the legislation in question is confined to regulating transactions in the province and therefore are within the sovereign powers granted to the legislature in that respect by section 92 of the British North America Act.

The appellants were ordered to pay all costs.

In its judgment the judicial committee did not accept the view that natural products produced or defined in the act were confined to natural products produced in British Columbia.

"There is no such restriction in the act and a limited construction would probably cause difficulty if it were sought at some future time to operate with a valid Dominion scheme," the judgment said.

## Helps Forest Rangers

Rancher Aker Takes Turn Fighting Fires In B.C.

Exeter, B.C.—Lord Martin Cecil, Canadian ranching member of a famous English family, took regular shifts with forest rangers and railway section men to defend this central British Columbia country from fires.

Cecil, son of the Marquess of Exeter and brother of Lord Burghley, M.P., British member in the first line in day and night shifts for several days.

He has ranches here for the past eight years on 50,000 acres of land with 2,000 head of cattle, and operates a guest ranch at this Pacific Eastern Railway point. The locality is also known as 100-mile house.

## CORRIGAN GETS HIS PLANE BACK

The Irish government authorities, acknowledging Douglas Corrigan as the "wrong direction" Atlantic hop from New York to Dublin, have returned the daredevil's plane to him. Corrigan, 31-year-old California airplane mechanic, is shown with the plane in Dublin in this radiophoto.

## Investigate Bombings

Spanish Government Accepts The British Proposals

London.—The Spanish government unconditionally accepted Great Britain's proposal for a two-man British commission to investigate bombings of civilian centres and the insurgents accepted the proposal in principle.

The original plan contemplated sending the commission to Spain if only one side agreed, but since Insurgent General Franco proposed that within the scope of the investigation the commission probably will not enter Spain until study of his suggestion is completed.

Richard Butler, under-secretary for foreign affairs who disclosed the proposal, said the insurgent authorities wanted the commission's investigations widened to include other assassinations and barbarities not connected with air raids.

Previously the foreign office announced that General Franco had accepted in principle Great Britain's plan for a two-man British commission to consist of a retired officer of the Royal Air Force and an artillery officer in active service.

## Reaches New Record

Recruiting For British Army Has Set New Mark

London.—Leslie Horne-Bellish, secretary for war, told the House of Commons that army recruiting had reached its highest in the second quarter of this year, with 11,663 men volunteering for service.

He also reported a record for the April-May-June period. The army will be only 20,000 men below its planned strength by next March if recruiting continues at this speed. Medical examinations showed 10,235 of the applicants fit for army service, compared with 8,517 accepted for the second quarter last year.

## CZECH PLAN IS CONDEMNED BY GERMAN PRESS

Berlin.—The Nazi-inspired press unanimously condemned the Czechoslovak government's newest minority plan as an evasion of the autonomy demands of the Sudeten Germans when Chancellor Hitler is determined to proceed.

Headlines showed plainly the temper in which the press received Premier Milan Holza's proposed statute granting concessions to the 3,500,000 Germans and other minorities in Czechoslovakia.

Typical of the tone were: "A complete disregard of German demands";

"Fraud already being sabotaging the Sudeten cause";

"No way to peace";

"Evasive manoeuvres—wholly unworkable";

The principal German complaint was that the statute regarded and treated the Sudeten Germans as a minority instead of as a "nationality"—a people with rights and status equal to those of the dominant Czechs and Slovaks, who are outstandingly the republic's Germans, Poles, Hungarians and other racial groups. Holza's minorities statute, which would grant concessions in school administration, government jobs and the use of languages, was announced a few hours after the British government appointed Viscount Runciman as unofficial mediator in the Czechoslovak-German dispute.

Czechoslovak acceptance of the appointment was seen as a triumph for Germany by Germans who regarded Praha as yielding a degree of sovereignty.

The Lokalausleger and other German newspapers complained that the proposed minorities statute was full of loopholes and far less than what Sudeten Germans had been entitled to expect.

Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung declared: "Holza's alleged concessions are a mockery... perhaps Praha, to improve Adolf Hitler, German chancellor, is its selfishness 'concessions' that are not concessions."

## A Difficult Task

Lord Runciman Sees Arbitration As No Easy Matter

London.—Viscount Halifax, foreign minister, told the House of Lords that when he explained to Lord Runciman the nature of his duties in arbitrating between the Czechoslovak-German dispute, the mediator said:

"It is very difficult. You are not to be entrusted in a small box in mid-Atlantic."

Lord Halifax said he answered: "That is exactly the position."

## NEW MINISTERS TO BE NAMED FOR FOREIGN POSTS

Ottawa.—While Prime Minister Mackenzie King ascribes to the policy that Canada's diplomatic service should offer careers with the object of appointment to high offices abroad it is not expected the foreign ministerial posts to be disposed of this autumn will be filled by promotion.

New ministers are to be sent to France and Brussels, and probably to Japan before the end of the present year, and a legation is to be opened at The Hague in Holland with the minister to Belgium serving there part time.

During the debate on external affairs last May Hon. R. B. Bennett, leader of the opposition, suggested that Canada should adopt the principle of promoting experienced legation secretaries to the higher posts so that young men of the right type would be induced to enter the diplomatic service.

Mr. Mackenzie King said he was quite in agreement with the opposition leader but observed that Canada's diplomatic service was the responsibility of a minister grade.

While it would be desirable to promote legation secretaries to high posts, the prime minister said, "with world conditions what they are to-day a great responsibility rests upon a government with respect to the men to be appointed to the post of minister."

Mr. Bennett, at that time, referred to a report that Justice W. F. A. Turgeon of the Saskatchewan appeal court would be appointed as minister either to France or Belgium. He declared such an appointment would be undesirable in view of Justice Turgeon's two years' absence from the bench while engaged in political work. He said he was chairman of two government commissions inquiring into the textile industry and grain marketing. He said he was not sure of the "only natural" that he (Justice Turgeon) should be thought of, "... because of extensive judgment and ability" and not as a reward for political service.

## Need Ship Subsidies

Sir Edward Beatty Says Britain Will Have To Change Policy

Quebec.—Trans-Pacific service of the Canadian-Australasian line will have to change shipbuilding policy, Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, said, on his arrival here in the liner Empress of Britain.

Sir Edward, back from England after discussing the building of new tonnage, said current shipbuilding costs "are considerably higher and we considered it unwise to build at the present time."

"The United States has found it necessary to subsidize its shipping," Sir Edward said. "If Japan's ships are heavily subsidized. It appears to me that Britain will have to change its policy from the days when it was the only great shipbuilding and shipping nation and either subsidize its builders or steamship companies or both."

## Taking No Action

Government Feels Toronto Alderman's Remarks About Hitler No Justification

Ottawa.—Remarks attributed some weeks ago to Alderman William Croft of Toronto reflecting upon Adolf Hitler, German chancellor, and his alleged new "concessions" that are not concessions," were not taken into account by the prime minister as the basis of action but have been taken through diplomatic channels over the incident the prime minister said the government had taken the stand it would not "make a mountain out of a molehill." The prime minister said in the realm of international affairs "nothing is to be gained by unpleasantness."

On June 23, Croft visited the Toronto office of the Czechoslovak-German dispute. He remarked the "only thing I'd put in there would be Hitler."

## Calls For Understanding

**Settlers From Other Countries Need Help Of Native-Born Canadians**

The assimilation of some of the people from European countries who have been attracted to southern Ontario by the blue-cured tobacco industry, many of them to acquire farms in Elgin and Norfolk counties, may be a slow process and one that calls for understanding on the part of native-born Canadians. This statement was made to a representative of The St. Thomas Times-Journal by a newcomer in the Elgin tobacco industry, a native of Hungary, who has been in Canada for several years and has been a naturalized citizen of the Dominion for more than a decade. The Times-Journal representative put the question to him: "Can your people who have come to Ontario and bought farms be readily assimilated?"

"Not too readily," he replied. "Particularly the older people. You must remember that they have come to us in a strange land, bringing with them the habits and customs acquired in a lifetime. Orient your mind to Hungary and you will appreciate what I mean. They are not naturally retain your Canadian habits and customs for quite a while. The younger people who have come to Canada will be more easily assimilated. They are more flexible, not so set in their ways and habits. The younger people are anxious to become Canadians among Canadians. They are proud when they get their citizenship papers."

"But why is it that so many immigrants in the United States the first generation are the law-abiding while the second generation are less respectful of the law?" the Hungarian was asked.

"Too much freedom," he replied. "The second generation—the younger element among these new people—must be made to respect the law of Canada. Remember they are enjoying freedom and liberties in this country that they did not enjoy in the Old Land. Sometimes it is as if you say 'Canada' goes under their heads. These people require understanding and treatment. They should be made to understand that they are in a new land, that they should honor and respect and avoid abusing it. "Another thing that should be remembered," the observant Hungarian said, "is that many of my people who have come here as well as many of the people from other European countries have become landowners on a scale unheard of in their native lands. There the acquisition of an acre or two of acres of ground often is the accomplishment of two generations or more. Here they work as share croppers a few years, save their money, and are permitted to buy farms of 100 acres or 200 acres. Such new-found independence may also have a tendency to give a few of them, at least, inflated opinions of themselves or, what you call, swollen heads. They must not aspire to become great landowners too quickly. They should be satisfied with 50 or 100 acres for a few years."

## Are Drifting Apart

**Archives Official Deplores Lack Of Knowledge Between Dominion Of William Menzies Whitehead**  
The Dominion Archives staff, who recently made a trip to Australia, told a local service club that "silly Canada and Australia are drifting far apart in appreciation of one another."

He deplored what he termed the lack of knowledge of each other which seemed to characterize the dominions. "The degree of ignorance of one another on the part of the dominions is rather appalling," he said.

One wonders how long an empire that is supposed to be a commonwealth or family of nations can continue if the only contacts that are made are through trade treaties. The truth of the matter is we have not got a commonwealth."

The time to "kick the capsule together" when things are going well and not in times of emergency."

There are more non-resident people in China than the whole population of the United States. The 120,000,000 people of northern China subsist on wheat, corn, millet, beans, and other dry land crops.

Teacher: "Johnny, your mouth is open."

Johnny: "Yes, teacher, I know, I exposed it."

"Come out of that water, nothing's not allowed there."

"Pardon me, I'm not bathing, I'm drinking."

It is costing Japan \$500,000,000 a day to fight China. It wouldn't be long before Japan would declare war.

## National Symbol For Canada

**Mounties More Easily Identified Than Animal Or Leaf**

A short time ago we defended the artist who wanted to put nine beavers on a Canadian memorial at Ottawa and who had been told that there was no such thing as a family of nine beavers. An American naturalist said that was quite possible.

However, if there is any difficulty about beavers as a national symbol, we would suggest the "Mounties." Our personal observations in the Old Country a few months ago when we saw the "Mounties" mobbed for their autographs outside the Canadian Pavilion at the Glasgow Exhibition are supplemented by a letter appearing in Canada's Weekly, published in Canada. The letter, written by "A Britisher" in Liverpool, noted the same admiration for the R.C.M.P. guards at the Exhibition, said they have a greater hold on the imagination of the people than the Horse Guards in Whitehall, and recommended that a "Mountie" be used as the trade mark for all Canadian goods.

The "Mountie" practically "stole the show" from the home and Empire units in the Coronation procession last year. They represented Canada's finest. So why not use them on our memorials, use them as our trade mark, and to stop arguments about whether a beaver or a maple leaf should appear on our national flag if and when we should have one, use a "Mountie" on that, too. The flag would be more easily identified with an animal or leaf. —St. Thomas Times-Journal.

## Too Self-Satisfied

**Friend Had No Trouble Taking Rise Out Of Politician**

The politician was taking his life by the neck. He was very self-satisfied, actually, he said, and very sure of himself. His self-satisfaction annoyed many of his friends, and one of them decided to take a rise out of him one day.

"Ah, hello," said the friend, slapping the budding M.P. on the back. "I knew you when your name was just a name in the newspaper."

"Sir," came the reply, "I'll have you know that my ancestors came over with the conquerors."

"And I remember you when you hadn't a shirt to your back," persisted the friend.

"This is simply monstrous. I came from a very wealthy family."

"And I've seen you rolling about in a humble state, standing on your feet," the other went on.

"I am a teetotaler," said the politician, "and you are a drunkard. And you will hear from my solicitors!"

"Don't take offence, old chap," laughed the friend. "You see, I was present at your christening." —Montreal Star.

## Dummy Officers For Roads

**Toronto Man Believes They Would Cut Down Accidents**

N. A. McDonald, Toronto funeral director, is going to ask the Ontario highway department to place dummy figures of men, made of wood and paint mounted on motor cycles, on the roadside at every curve, hilltop and dangerous highway stretch in the province.

McDonald made the first dummy, a life-size figure, and will ask highway department officials to look it over.

"From observations, I believe that people drive more safely when with in sight of a policeman and with this thought in mind I have made an exact replica of a provincial officer sitting on his motorcycle," he said.

"The reckless driver could never be sure whether or not the officer was real until he came close and by that time he would presumably have corrected his driving."

McDonald said the Ontario Safety League was interested in his idea.

## The Thirtieth Way

A lecturer wishing to explain to a little girl the manner in which a lobster casts its skin when it is undergoing a moulting process.

"What do you do when you have outgrown your clothes?" You throw them away and get new ones."

"Oh, no," replied the little one. "We let out the tucks!"

Lodger: "Do you butter my bread yourself?"

Landlady: "Yes, of course I do."

Lodger: "Then, I wonder who keeps the butter off my bread?"

"I am sure you must have a remarkably clean kitchen in this hotel."

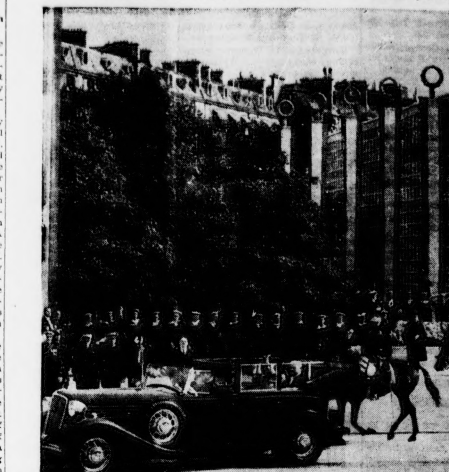
"I think so, but why?"

"Everything I eat tastes of soap."

Boos: "For a man with no experience you ask high wages."

Applicant: "Well, sir, it's much harder work when you don't know anything about it."

## FRANCE GIVES TUMULTUOUS WELCOME TO KING AND QUEEN



His Majesty, the King, riding with President Lebrun, leaves the railway station upon his arrival in Paris on his first official visit to France. This photograph was taken across the Atlantic on the pick-a-back plane "Mercury" which completed the first non-stop flight between Ireland and Montreal carrying mail, newspapers, and photographs of the Royal visit to France.

## Gold Is Salvaged

**Spanish Coins Recovered From Ship Wrecked In 1799**

The British frigate Lutine yielded a number of Spanish coins to salvagers seeking her rich treasure of gold and silver.

The Lutine was wrecked in 1799 at the entrance to the Zuyder Zee while on route to Hamburg. The fortune she carried never had been accurately estimated but has been placed in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000.

The coins were brought to the surface by the Netherlands dredger Karimata, which has undertaken the salvage operations for Lloyd's the London insurance corporation which paid the insurance when the Lutine sank.

They were believed to have belonged to the frigate passengers, indicating the dredger was working over the forepart of the vessel. The actual treasure chamber was believed to be in the hold.

The Lutine sank in a gale while carrying a huge sum to Hamburg to save the credit of British merchants during a financial crisis. Since then some \$275,000 has been recovered.

## End Of Drouth Era

**Weather Now Favoring Rain Over The Whole Continent**

Weather favoring drouth has turned to weather favoring rain over the whole continent. A. J. Connor of the Dominion meteorological bureau said.

Connor said precipitation from Jan. 1 to July 25 this year was above normal in most sections of Canada.

"The heavier fall of rain seems to have followed naturally on years of drouth in Saskatchewan and in sections of the Dominion," Mr. Connor said.

The L2-10, the sister ship of the Hindenburg, is 804 feet long and has a helium capacity of more than 7,000,000 cubic feet. Its flying range will be approximately 7,000 miles.

The zeppelin will carry 40 passengers.

## History Is Revived

**Honor Man Who Saved Maritime Province For The Empire**

The man who saved the maritime provinces for the empire was honored at historic Fort Beauséjour.

The only cannon left by the French when they were driven from the fort boomed over windward. Tantrums marked in salute. A bell tolled—the same bell with which Abbe Louther, bitter enemy of the English, summoned his parishioners in Acadian days.

The ashes of Major Thomas Dickey, taken from a bramble-covered and forgotten grave, were re-interred with an impressive military service, while thousands watched silently.

Thus, 192 years after his death, a hero took his place in the history of Canada. Speakers eulogized his deeds of courage, and told how he had braved the Bay of Fundy in an open boat to obtain reinforcements when strategically placed Beauséjour was besieged by American forces.

## Depicts Pre-Historic Time

**Aged Canadian Artist Completes Mural For Royal Museum**

Story of the 24 periods of prehistory is told on a large mural painting completed at Toronto by 77-year-old C. A. Reid, R.C.A., well-known Canadian artist, who has given four years of his life to the task.

The mural which covers an entire wall at the Royal Ontario Museum of Paleontology, consists of 34 panels, the largest of which measures nine by 35 feet.

Mr. Reid said his imagination was originally fired by a motion picture, "The Lost World," which showed early geological landscape and the varied development of plants and animals.

The painting depicts in fascinating array the milky way, the birth of the solar system, formation of the earth, moon system and early development of plant, water, insect and reptile life. Toothed birds are shown beside giant plant-eating dinosaurs.

Keeps His Vow  
A veteran and articulate citizen of Audubon, Iowa, hasn't uttered a voluntary word in the past 50 years. It seems that when his bride-to-be deserted him at the altar in 1887 he vowed he'd never speak till she returned. She never did. And he's worn his wedding suit to church every Sunday since.

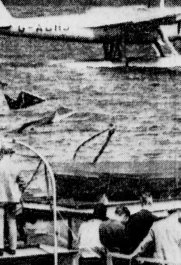
Father: "You want to marry my daughter?"  
Son: "Yes, I do."

Young Man: "Not at all. I had to deliver a parcel to the man in the flat overhead in a case."

You quarrelled with Jack because he proposed last night? You can't mean that!"

"Yes, the silly ass forgot I had accepted him the night before."

## PICK-UP PLANE SETS RECORD IN NON-STOP FLIGHT TO MONTREAL



In addition to being the first plane to fly to Montreal non-stop from Ireland, the pick-a-back plane "Mercury" also was the first plane flying under such conditions to carry a pay load to Canada. The picture above shows the "Mercury" landing on the St. Lawrence at Montreal.

## More Mental Cases

**Overcrowding In Mental Hospitals In Western Canada**

Increase in the number of patients in mental institutions in Canada are dealt with in a report released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The report, although covering only the period up to December 31, 1936, presents the latest figures available.

At the end of 1936 there were 30,833 patients resident in the 57 mental institutions, 3,247 were on parole or otherwise absent, making a total of 45,080.

Comparing the figures with those of 1935, the report finds "the total patients under care in mental institutions increased 2,992 during the year. This increase is due primarily to the constant annual excess of admissions over discharges and deaths."

"This continued increase in the population of mental institutions without a corresponding increase in the bed capacity of hospitals presents a serious problem. A large number of new cases must be admitted in spite of the over-crowding that exists in a large number of mental hospitals."

"Overcrowding is very much in evidence in the mental institutions of the western provinces as we find an average of 115.4 patients per 100 beds in Alberta, 117.4 in Manitoba, 120.3 in Saskatchewan and 135 in British Columbia."

The continued increase in the number of patients under care, the report states, "should not be construed as a real increase in the incidence of mental disorders among the general population. Increasing the number of patients in any given year is not related to the birth-rate in that year but to the birth rate of a period at least a generation earlier."

Mental disorders are, in the main, disorders of adult life, the average of insane first admissions in 1936 being 43 years.

"The increase in the mental population may be further explained by the fact that among those who take an active interest in the care and treatment of persons suffering from mental ailments there is an increasing demand for early treatment of mental diseases."

## Air Raid Horrors

**Terrible Destruction Which Modern War Implies**

The endless variety of horror with which man threatens man by his unbridled passion for war was depicted at a London dispatch in the Sun, describing the measures which would be taken at the London Zoo station in the event of an air raid. Dangerous beasts would be shot if released by an explosion. Venomous serpents would be killed immediately on the sounding of the air alarm unless they were rare specimens, in which case they would be stored in metal boxes.

"Such minutiae as this suggest the all-pervading character of the destruction of civilization which modern war implies. The years of labor and exploration which result in a modern city are being sacrificed to the dictator wants to bomb a great city."

The complex routine of modern life is smashed from the patient in the operating room of a hospital when the enemy's bomb hits the power plant and the city. The water system is hit and the careful, scientific purification of the supply goes for nothing, threatening a whole population with the disease and death which science had found a way of preventing. All this is a matter of indifference to the war makers.

Hatimuro Sun.

## Practical Loyalty

**South Africa Doing Good Work For Empire Defence**

Sometimes it is said that the Union (of South Africa) is reluctant to take part in a mythical scheme for the common defence of the Empire. Actually, says the Rand Daily Mail, Johannesburg, by assuming responsibility for the land defence of Simonstown, this country is making an infinitely larger contribution to the maintenance of the British Navy than the old grant of £50,000 a year.

The British Government has itself admitted, in fact, that it would not survive what the Union is doing at Simonstown for half a million a year; while a great naval authority has said of the new harbor scheme at Capetown that "the Dominion of South Africa could make no better contribution to the strength of the Empire."

## Trouble In Sight

A gallant young husband was trying to teach his new and nervous wife to drive a car.

They were on a narrow country road and the wife had been driving for only a short time when she exclaimed: "Take the wheel quickly, darling—here comes a tree!"





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## THEATRE

THURSDAY, AUG. 4

Warner Baxter &amp; Joan Bennett

—IN—

"VOGUE OF 1938"

THURSDAY, AUG. 11

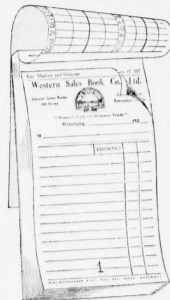
"MAYTIME"

FOR SATISFACTORY  
DRAYING  
AND REASONABLE  
PRICES, PHONE  
JAS. SMITH

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Services will be held as follows:  
1st and 3rd Sundays in month, 11 a.m.  
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REV. S. EVANS is charge

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W. H. McDONNOLD, B.A., B.D.  
Minister:

Mrs. A. P. McKibbin, Organist  
Mrs. Bruce Ramsay, Choir Leader  
Jas. Gordon, Sunday School Supt.

Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Beltsker, 9:00 p.m.  
Trifarsa, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School, 12:10 p.m.

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# THIS YEAR USE HOLLAND EXTRA PRIME BINDER TWIN

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## THERE IS NEWS IN THE ADVERTISEMENTS READ THEM!

### "Somebody to see you!"

IF EVERYBODY with something to interest you should come and ring your bell, what a nuisance it would be. Think of the swarming, jostling crowd, the stamping of feet on your porch and carpet!

Every week we know of many callers who come to see you. They never jangle the bell—they don't take up your whole day trying to get your attention. Instead, they do it in a way that is most considerate of your privacy and your convenience. They advertise in your newspaper!

In this way you have only to listen to those who know at a glance have something that interests you. They make it short, too, so you can rather quickly just what you want to know. You can receive and hear them all without noise or confusion in a very few minutes.

In fairness to yourself look over all the advertisements. The smallest and the largest—you never can be sure which one will tell something you really want to know.



From the Records of  
HUTTERIAN BROTHERS Ewline Colony  
Glennwoodville, Alberta.

With the crop conditions which prevail this year, the ability to combine grain in a given time will be a boon to any farmer. That he can do so in Alberta, while reducing costs to almost one-third, with a "Caterpillar" Diesel Tractor has been definitely proved by the Huturian Brothers Ewline Colony at Glennwoodville, Alberta.

The Colony's records, (reproduced in part above) show that after changing to a "Caterpillar" Diesel Tractor operating under the same conditions and for the same number of hours, the same crew was able to combine 5,000 more bushels of grain . . . and do so at a 65% saving in the total cost of fuel and lubrication.

The same saving is available to you regardless of what method of harvesting you follow, for "Caterpillar" Diesel Tractors are built in five sizes, to meet every farming requirement.

Enquire About The New Low  
Prices on All Five Sizes of—

## CATERPILLAR DIESEL TRACTORS

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CALGARY—EDMONTON—LETHBRIDGE—CRANBROOK B. C.

## Snicklefritz----



"Thirty-eight, did you say? Then she carries her years badly."

"She does. She is always dropping a few."

Algy: "I went to a wooden wedding last night."

Percy: "What's that?"

Algy: "Two Poles got married."

While on a visit to this country, Marshall Rich was a guest at a dinner party when one of the other guests took exception to French politeness. "There is nothing in it but wind," he said with questionable taste.

"Neither is there anything but wind in a pneumatic tire," retorted the gallant marshal, "yet it causes the jells along life's highway wonderfully."

### ANALYSIS OF PRESENT SOCIAL ORDER AND A SUGGESTED SOLUTION OF PROBLEM

(The following is a condensation of an article by Francis B. Tyne, Assistant Secretary of State, U.S.A., entitled "The World Crisis—And Christ" which appeared in an April 1938 issue of Good Housekeeping.)

"We are today living through one of the really crucial periods of the world's history. Everywhere about us is the prodigious change. Old institutions, old beliefs, old ideals are going fast. In this revolution of thought and of life, new conceptions and beliefs born of Communism, of Fascism, of State Totalitarianism are competing relentlessly with the older conceptions which we thought were fundamental. The future is literally in our making.

It is a time of disillusionment, of loss of faith, of bitter pessimism. We seem to be slipping backward in the long march of progress. Human liberty, democracy, parliamentary government, freedom of speech, freedom of conscience, tolerance, faith—these in important parts of the world have ceased to exist. Autocracy and dictatorship are demanding men's allegiance. Political institutions are cracking ominously. Democratic government is fighting for its life. Our whole capitalist system is under fire . . .

The only thing that can help now is to go down deep to the very foundations. We must trust, for the knowledge that we need to someone who by the results achieved has proved His mastery over life . . .

That figure who stands out through the ages as the supreme Master of life is Jesus Christ of Galilee . . . Only Jesus Christ proved deep enough to bring forth a body of teachings which bears the stamp of perfection for all time and for every race . . .

Turn to Him we must if we are to save our civilization. Our present civilization is built essentially upon a materialistic philosophy. It puts its faith in material possessions; material force . . . Materialism is not yielding practical results.

The current ideas and beliefs which are shaping and directing the course of our civilization seem to be leading us into ever-deepening problems, more insoluble issues, more terrible crisis. Social scientists, economists, statesmen have grappled with these problems, but the solution has not come, and today the world seems to be driven as if by an irresistible force nearer and nearer the brink of catastrophe.

If we are to save our civilization from this dire fate for which we must act not actually to build a society based upon the living principles of Christ. If our civilization, which He brought to understand more clearly and to believe more strongly in the fundamental teachings of Jesus Christ cannot survive . . . Real Christianity demands the building of new foundations for our civilization.

If you dare to believe that what Christ said was true and to put His faith to the test, what a thrilling adventure Christianity becomes! And it means no less than helping to save a civilization . . . What a fearful and thrilling task for those who, looking into Christ's face and seeing His hand are ready to walk with Him and make the great adventure."

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## "PORTS OF CALL"

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EVERY SUNDAY EVENING, 7:30 P.M.  
COMMENCING AUGUST 7th

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

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There was a day when the housewives bought the far-away "bargain" in the belief that it was good business to save a few pennies. But experience taught them a few things. Today's housewives do not buy blindly. They examine the article first and when satisfied with the product they pay a fair price at home. It is economical to make your purchases in

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